

USX, BMT talking; workers ignorant

CINDY CHAPMAN
Senior Reporter

While labor negotiations continue between the United Steelworkers and Basic Manufacturing Technologies, local union members are wondering what BMT is, and what is being negotiated in the talks being held in their behalf.

Although workers are required by the union not to comment about the negotiations, Gwen Miller, president of USX Wives said Tuesday that "the union is keeping everyone in the dark. We have no idea what is included in the package being offered by BMT."

She also said that workers are not anticipating information on the proposed contracts until the end of June. USX has said it will close Geneva on May 1 if no buyer is found.

"How are they (the workers) supposed to vote on something they know nothing about?" Miller said. "They (the union) are counting on the workers to vote for it because it will come as a last hope before the plant closes."

Ray Mitani, vice president of Steelworkers Union Local 2701 said early Tuesday that "due to the sensitivity of the negotiations no details would be given until they were complete."

However, Mitani later said that the lack of information about the talks was definitely frustrating to workers and to others involved at Geneva.

Miller feels a major cause of the frustration is a lack of information about BMT. "The workers need to start asking questions about the negotiations and not BMT," she said. Miller hopes questions will be raised by workers at the union members' meeting Thursday night.

In the meantime, Miller said that many groups associated with the union workers have been receiving phone calls urging members to vote against the contract offered by BMT. "I think this movement is based on uncertainties about whether insurance and pension plans will continue, and whether the re-education programs will end," Miller said. It is sad for the workers that the union has been so close-mouthed about the negotiations.

They expect the company to be dishonest and lie to

us, but not the union. If we can't trust the union, then who is in the negotiations for the workers?"

Hours after speaking with The Universe, Mitani, who had been acting-president, was notified by union officials that he would no longer need to fill that position. "I don't know why this happened, they just all of a sudden called and said there was no need for me to continue in this position," Mitani said. "I guess they didn't like what I was doing."

According to Miller, Mitani was the only local union official who had tried to get information on the negotiations to the workers.

Another area of frustration has been in the efforts of Cedar City mine operator Steve Gilbert to re-open Geneva under USX. According to Miller, Gilbert has obtained written guarantees of price reductions from Geneva vendors, should USX elect to re-open the plant.

"All he needs is a wage and benefit package from the union in order to present his case to USX," Miller said. "The union has been totally unresponsive to him. Once he called and was hung up on by a union official when the official realized what he was calling about."

Miller said the workers want the plant to re-open under USX so that they can remain "under the USX umbrella." Many workers fear losing retirement benefits under a contract with a new owner.

Gilbert Tuesday told The Associated Press that some union officials have kept information about his attempts to re-open Geneva under USX management from rank-and-file members while supporting BMT's efforts to buy the plant.

"I've done my part," Gilbert said. "Now it's up to the workers."

Gilbert said Roderick gave him until May 31 to put together a package of wage and price concessions from the workers and suppliers. "Union officials are trying to run the clock out. Then BMT will be the only game in town and union members will have to accept the BMT offer because no other options will exist."

Union officials dealing with BMT will be involved in negotiations for three days and were unavailable to comment.

See related story bottom of page 2



Universe photo by Bill Nelson

Perils of the president

President Holland jokes about the recent surgery on his Achilles' tendon. See story on page 4.

Death toll rises in missile attack

By SHELLEY L. MCMURDIE
Senior Reporter
and The Associated Press

Pentagon officials raised the death toll Tuesday from 28 to 37 in the Sunday Iraqi missile attack on the frigate USS Stark in the Persian Gulf.

"This tragedy must never be repeated," said President Reagan, speaking at high school commencement exercises in Chattanooga, Tenn. "American sailors are putting their lives on the line in the gulf. They have a right to protect themselves."

From now on the order for U.S. sailors in the Persian Gulf will be, "Defend yourselves," he said.

President Reagan said U.S. ships are deployed in the gulf in order to protect U.S. interests and maintain freedom of navigation and access to the area's oil supplies.

"It is a vital mission, but our ships need to protect themselves, and they will," he said.

"We must do everything we can to find out why we didn't defend ourselves," said Ray C. Hillam, director of BYU's David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies.

The ships in the Persian Gulf were "sitting ducks for that missile," said Hillam. "I really wonder if we can defend against such attacks."

Hillam said he believes President Reagan is right in that it was an honest mistake on the part of Iraq. "It would be insane for them to do that knowingly. There's nothing positive they could acquire from this."

Capt. Gregory Morgan, BYU assistant professor of aerospace studies agrees.

"If the Iraqis had attacked, we would naturally have assumed they were trying to attack America. But the Iraqis attacking is a real mystery because it is not in their national interest to do so," he said.

Anytime you're attacking in the middle of the night with radar returns, mistakes are possible, said Morgan. "There's no justification for it. I really doubt the pilot knew what he was doing."

When you're in a dangerous business in a dangerous place, that sort of attack is always possible, he said.

When people are in the military, they have taken an oath to defend the country with their lives if necessary. "It comes with the territory. But unfortunately, you never know when you'll have to make that oath good," said Morgan.

Anyone who shoots a missile at a poorly identified target is "cavalier at best," said Morgan. "They certainly didn't have very good target identification."

There is also a moral standard under the laws of war that you know what you're attacking. "And this is another incident that shows there is generally very little acceptance of the laws of war," he said, speaking of the ongoing conflict between Iran and Iraq.

Even though the USS Stark had the weapons on board to defend such an attack, they were doing everything they could to keep from firing, said Morgan. "Their marching orders were to not be aggressive but simply protect other shipping. Perhaps they were going too much to that side at this time."

The USS Stark did try to warn off the aircraft and they could have shot it down before the attack, but that has not been the United States' policy, said Morgan.

The Pentagon said 22 of the victims have been identified. Fifteen more are missing and presumed dead, said Cmdr. Robert Prucha, who announced that the death toll had been revised from 28 to 37.

Y' students to receive new I.D. cards

Measure intended to prevent check fraud

TERESA STEENHOEK
Universe Staff Writer

All BYU students will be issued new identification cards this fall partly to help University Police keep students from getting false I.D. cards.

Since Fall 1986, four BYU students have been arrested by University Police and charged with second degree felonies for involvement in fraudulent I.D. card scams. University police have been investigating fraudulent I.D. cards for over a year, according to Chief Robert Kelshaw. "There have been several cases," he said.

Titus, manager of the I.D. Center, received an anonymous phone call late in Winter semester concerning fraudulent I.D. cards. He said the I.D. Center was not aware of this problem before that time. He contacted University Police and found out they already knew about and were working on the problem.

"I received my tip apparently from a student who had talked to one of the students involved in the fraudulent I.D. cards," said Titus.

Student info on microfiche

According to Kelshaw, a student would look up another student's name, social security number, address, parents' name and phone number. He would take all of this information to the I.D. Center and tell the receptionist that he had lost his wallet and needs a new I.D. card.

According to Titus, the I.D. Center would not print out a new I.D. card until the student answered a few questions about himself. The student would tell the receptionist all that he had obtained from the microfiche and the I.D. center would print out a new card.

The receptionist would then take a picture of the student and put it on the new I.D. card that had another student's social security number on it.

In one case, two BYU students opened a bank account

with their new BYU I.D. card. They placed a minimum amount of money in the account and wrote 29 bad checks totaling more than \$2,000, according to Aaron Rhoades, university investigator.

In a second case, a BYU student used a fake I.D. card to cash checks stolen from her roommate. This student wrote more than 32 checks also totaling more than \$2,000, said Rhoades.

Solving the problem

The I.D. Center and University Police have worked together to solve the problem of fake I.D. cards, said Titus. Every time a student wants a replacement card, they make a photocopy of every new card in order to have a record of all the cards given out and then send them to University Police. Ryan Thomas, assistant dean of Student Life, chairs a committee which is scheduled to meet today to discuss final approval of a new type of student I.D. card for fall semester.

"This new type of I.D. card will help alleviate many problems on campus now associated with I.D. cards currently in use," said Thomas.

Use of DMSO in BYU athletics examined

By DAWN LARSEN
and DAVE BUXTON
Special to The Universe

Questions about a research study conducted in the BYU athletic training facility nearly six years ago surfaced earlier this year as Universe reporters interviewed athletes about training room practices such as the handling of drugs and other treatments for injuries.

The 1981 study involved DMSO, chemically named dimethyl sulfoxide, a controversial liniment for soft tissue injuries such as sprains and pulled muscles. At least three individuals associated at that time with BYU's athletic training room and sports medicine program were primarily involved in administering the study, for which payments totaling \$3,500 were made by a Salt Lake City research firm, to examine the healing effects of the substance.

Many of the individuals who were promised payment for participation in the study did not receive money, and contradictory reports as to where the funds went raised questions about the administration of the study.

An investigation into the matter was requested in 1984 by the BYU central administration, but there is evidence to indicate that not all questions have been resolved despite assurances to the contrary by Clayne Jensen, BYU's dean of physical education.

Furthermore, sources indicate that someone in the training room recently used this substance, which the Food and Drug Administration has not approved for topical application on humans, despite the policy at BYU to discontinue its use approximately two years ago.

From September to November 1981 a study was conducted in BYU's training room on the effects of DMSO on soft tissue injuries. The study was administered by then-head athletic trainer Marv Roberson and former graduate assistant Craig Sundell, under the signature of Dr. Brent M.

Pratley, a former orthopedic consultant for BYU.

Participants in the study said they were told by Roberson and Sundell that if they kept a log of the effects of DMSO they would each receive \$50, but numerous participants say they

have not received any money.

Out of the 107 people who were listed as participants in the study and who the research firm issued money for by name, 23 were contacted and asked if they received the money that was intended for them. Of those

contacted, approximately two-thirds said they didn't receive any form of payment.

Ten checks totaling \$16,500 were issued in Sundell's name in care of the BYU Athletic Department and mailed to Sundell's former residen-

tial address in Orem. These checks were endorsed by Sundell and deposited in, or cashed by, several area banks.

According to statements accompanying the checks, it was intended that \$50 be paid to each DMSO study

Research company name

One of 10 checks totalling \$16,500 made out to Craig Sundell, former BYU graduate student, in care of the BYU athletic department. In 1981 the research company sent the checks to Sundell's Orem address where he then resided.

PAY One thousand fifty dollars and no/100-

Mr. Craig Sundell
c/o B.Y.U. Athletic Dept.
1066 South 160 East
Orem, Utah 84057

10/14/81 \$ 1,050.00

NOT NEGOTIABLE

P A Y E E : DETACH THIS STATEMENT BEFORE DEPOSITING CHECK					
DATE	INVOICE NO.	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT	DISCOUNT OR DEDUCTION	NET AMOUNT
10/14/81		Soft Tissue Phase III Study \$100 per patient for center \$50 to each patient Patients: Jim Malstrom Kim Anderson Dina J. Roberson David Aspin Todd Knudsen Sharon Brinton Fred Roberts	1,050.00	.00	1,050.00

The identity of the "center" remains unclear. Some of the participants listed by name never received money.

participant and that an additional \$100 per participant be given to an entity identified as the "center."

In a May 5 telephone interview with Sundell, who now resides in Scottsdale, Ariz., Sundell said he has no records pertaining to the flow of money and that all further questions should be directed to Roberson because "Marv oversaw the whole thing."

However, in a March 27 interview Roberson suggested Pratley controlled all the money.

According to Pratley and one of his office employees, only the initial forms for the study were signed in his office and he didn't hear about the study again until a representative from the research firm came to him to verify some cases. Pratley said he learned at that time how much money was involved.

Pratley also said that when he believed the money was not being handled properly, he relayed his suspicions to Jensen.

In a March 27 interview this year, Jensen said he could not remember any study surrounding DMSO. "We have a lot of studies going on in the college and some of them I don't even know about. Some I do and some I don't, but I don't have any knowledge of the study you're referring to."

However, in a 1984 confidential memo to Glen Tuckett, BYU's athletic director, Jensen acknowledged the DMSO study and the concern about the administration of the research grant, and said the matter would have to be investigated.

Then in a May 8 interview, Jensen said he did know about the DMSO study, but said he didn't know the study had occurred until two years after the study had concluded. There is evidence to indicate that the study was widely known to the campus at large, including a front page story run by The Daily Universe about it November 10, 1981.

According to Jensen, he was asked by former BYU Executive Vice President Rolfe Kerr to find out the

See DMSO on page 2

NEWS DIGEST

Owen testifies in Iran-Contra hearings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Robert Owen, the middleman in Oliver North's clandestine efforts to help the Nicaraguan Contra rebels, told congressional investigators Tuesday the two men sometimes joked about going to jail and North believed "he would always be the fall guy if this story ever broke."

Owen, a former State Department consultant, opened the third week of the Iran-Contra hearings saying that he and other associates of North referred to the Marine lieutenant colonel, then a National Security Council aide, as "blood and guts" in recognition of his zeal in pursuing objectives.

Owen concluded his testimony with a poem about Nicaragua and with the declaration, "I love Ollie North like a brother."

He also said he and North even joked about ending up in jail as a result of their activities.

"There were a couple of occasions that we would laugh about it and joke," Owen said as he spent his second day at the witness table.

He gave a detailed account of secret airdrops and exchanges of envelopes stuffed with cash, directed by North during a time that Congress had banned U.S. military assistance to the rebels.

President Reagan, meanwhile, said again that he has done nothing illegal in connection with the Iran-Contra affair.

National health insurance plan proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward Kennedy and others launched a drive Tuesday to require all employers to offer health insurance benefits, proposing a plan that would cost \$25 billion and extend coverage to more than 24 million people.

"There is a fundamental flaw in a health care system that denies millions of Americans the right to health care that is adequate for their needs and affordable for their pocketbooks," Kennedy, chairman of the Labor and Human Resources Committee, said at a news conference.

"The proposal we are introducing today will require that every working American have access to at least a minimum package of health insurance," he said, contending the requirement would not have a negative impact on business.

Under the proposal sponsored by Kennedy, D-Mass., and Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., employers would have to offer benefits that cover hospital care, physician care, diagnostic tests, prenatal care, well-baby care and limited catastrophic care.

New candidate for Utah GOP party chair

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — State Rep. Craig Moody has announced his candidacy for the Utah Republican Party chairmanship, with the apparent blessing of legislative leaders, the governor and the state's four GOP members of Congress.

Moody, 35, a Sandy real estate broker midway through his third term as representative from District 43, announced his intentions Tuesday at a news conference at the state capitol, flanked by current chairman Larry Lunt.

Moody said his candidacy has received the backing of Gov. Norm Bangert, Reps. Jim Hansen and Howard Nielson and Sens. Orrin Hatch and Jake Garn. "He is the best prepared to run the party now," said Lunt, who declined to seek re-election to the unpaid post in order to pursue other interests.

Moody said besides bolstering Republican ranks in the legislature, the GOP's top priorities in 1988 would be unseating Democratic Rep. Wayne Owens in the 2nd Congressional District and retaining Hatch, who may be challenged for a third term by former Gov. Scott Matheson.

Moody said the GOP is preparing for the Senate race under the assumption that the Democratic candidate will be Matheson.

Lawmakers' special-session agenda grows

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Requests for items to be placed on the agenda for Wednesday's special session of the Legislature continue to pile up, but aides to Gov. Norm Bangert still hope to hold the actual agenda to about 12 critical issues.

Bangert's chief of staff, Jon Memmott, said the list grew to about 25 items Monday afternoon and showed no signs of stopping. By law, the governor sets the agenda and lawmakers have 30 days to finish their work once he's called a special session.

Only five specific items are on call, including the new state income tax reform law, which has a technical error that would cost the state \$30 million in revenue if it isn't fixed; the 65 mph speed limit law; and the state's drunken driving and drunken boating laws, which also contain technical errors in wording.

The other two items scheduled are a proposal to allow longer leases at Salt Lake International Airport and a number of executive and legislative appointments requiring Senate action.

Abortions may increase, says researcher

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The number of abortions in the United States may increase as a result of the spread of acquired immune deficiency syndrome, a member of the National Abortion Federation said Tuesday.

Jacqueline Forrest, research director of the Alan Guttmacher Institute which studies abortion and abortion-related issues, said she fears many women may begin to rely on condoms as a safeguard against both the deadly AIDS virus and pregnancy.

AIDS, which has no cure, strips the body of its ability to fight disease.

Abortion also "will become an option for women who test positive for AIDS antibodies" because studies have shown that nearly 50 percent of women with AIDS antibodies pass them on to their children, Forrester said in an interview at the NAF's 11th annual meeting here.

And since condoms are less effective than other methods of contraception, the number of unwanted pregnancies and abortions likely will increase, she said.

DMSO

Continued from page 1 university's involvement in the study because there was a question about whether the funds had been administered properly. It is standard procedure at BYU to delegate investigation of matters such as this to college deans.

Although the study was administered at BYU, by BYU personnel and on BYU students, it was still a private effort. Jensen said that "since it was not a BYU-sponsored or -sanctioned study, I didn't concern myself with the source of money or the amount or how that money was administered."

Jensen said he did ask Roberson if there was any substance to the allegation about the misdirected funds and Roberson said there wasn't. Jensen said he didn't pursue it any further because "we've always found Marv to be a very trustworthy person."

In Jensen's 1984 memo to Tuckett, where questions were raised about the administration of the research grant funds, concerns were also expressed by Jensen about other aspects of Roberson's performance.

Raised concerns

Kerr, who is currently the Utah commissioner of higher education, said in a May 14 interview that he raised concerns about several matters in the training room, including

the DMSO study. "I don't recall that the issue was entirely resolved before I left the university," he said.

Jae R. Ballif, BYU provost and academic vice president, said in a May 19 memo, "I am not aware of any misuse of funds in the 1981 study referred to ... this was not a university study and therefore not subject to our standard procedure for review."

According to the statements accompanying the cancelled checks, \$11,000 was designated to go to the "center," but it is unclear what the "center" was.

Checks made out

Although the checks were made out to Sundell and he endorsed them, in a May 5 interview he said he doesn't have any information on the "center" and he hasn't a clue as to where the money was supposed to go. Sundell added that "there are people there (at BYU) that could answer your questions for you, so I'd rather not discuss it anymore."

Pratley also said he had no idea what the "center" was.

In a May 13 prepared statement from Jensen to the Universe, he wrote that after consulting with Tuckett, Pete Witbeck, BYU's assistant athletic director, and Roberson the previous day, "apparently, the 'center' means the three individuals who were commissioned to gather the

information (Pratley, Roberson and Sundell)."

Jensen also said in the statement that "The involvement of Pratley, Roberson and Sundell did not really constitute a 'research project.' They were actually only involved in an information gathering effort under the auspices of (the research company), and the raw data was furnished to the sponsoring organization. There was no formal written research proposal and there was no written report of the results, unless these documents were prepared by personnel from (the research company)."

In addition, the memo says the three were commissioned to gather data "in accordance with procedures that were discussed by the three of them" with representatives of the company. It also says that Sundell was "the financial manager for the project, and he dispersed all of the funds and accounted to (the company) for all of the financial aspects."

In an interview six weeks ago Roberson said, "That (money) went through Dr. Pratley's office. I didn't handle any money."

"The Center"

Jensen's memo says, "The funds that were paid to 'the center' were to be distributed equally to the three individuals involved. Roberson has verified that he received his share,

and he assumes that Sundell and Pratley each received their share."

Pratley said in a May 14 interview he never received any money and assumed the money would be going to the athletes.

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Visitor's center opened at Kennecott

By VAL L. PETERSON
Universe Staff Writer

Kennecott officials opened a new visitor's center last Friday at one of Utah's largest visitor attractions, the Bingham open pit copper mine.

The opening of the new visitor's center gave mine officials the opportunity to demonstrate and explain the new state-of-the-art equipment being installed to enable the mine to compete with foreign competition on the world market.

Kennecott Corp.'s Utah Division is placing the Bingham open pit copper mine back in full production after world copper prices forced the mine's closure in 1985.

The copper mine, which at one time

employed 7,000 people, will employ 2,300 workers when the \$400 million modernization of facilities is complete. There are still 1,800 employees working the mine.

Kennecott officials said they will increase the work force by summer's end.

Kennecott officials also outlined the modernization efforts by explaining the new equipment that would be installed in the mine.

The new equipment, to be put in operation during the fall of 1988, will include:

- An in-pit ore crusher on the south-east rim of the ore pit.

- A new ore storage facility which will receive the ore that is transported three miles from the mine on

an 8-foot-wide conveyor belt.

- Grinding facilities including three 34-foot circular grinding mills that are powered by 12,000 horsepower motors and six smaller mills that will further refine the ore into a fine powder.

- A flotation building where the ore is refined to approximately 30 percent copper through a boiling process that uses flotation cells.

The ore will be transported by slurry pipe to the smelter, located 30 miles away, and the ore tailings will continue to be deposited at the tailing pond located by Magna.

Many local government officials, including Gov. Norman H. Bangert, attended the opening of the visitor's center.

Council recognizes development awards

By A. CORY MALOY
Universe Staff Writer

The Provo City Council recognized Jamestown Square Associates Tuesday for receiving the "Achievement Award for Planned Development" from the Utah Chapter of the American Planning Association (APA).

They received the award for their excellence in construction of Jamestown Professional Office Development, an office complex located at 50 W. 3300 North in Provo.

"This is one of the finest developments in our society, and the only achievement award given in the state of Utah this year," said Gary Golightly, Provo economic development director.

The award was given to the associates because the project is an example of quality and excellence in building a Utah development.

Doug Nielson, an associate of Jamestown Square Associates, said, "I would like to express gratitude to the council for helping us put our

dream together. We had a lot of physical problems and red tape to overcome," Nielson said.

The council recognized three other Provo businesses which received awards of merit from the APA: The East Bay Business Park, The Administrative Procedures Ordinance, and the Compliance/Ombudsman Program.

Women's weight room open

A new women's weight room is open in 293A SFH and features new weight-lifting and aerobic equipment as well as new bicycles.

According to Bruce Holley, director of physical education services, the room which previously served as the women's weight room is actually the adaptive lab for physical therapy.

"This was never a girls' weight room. We wanted to put them up in

the regular weight room, but we felt the men pushed them out," he said.

The new weight room includes a side for women only and a side for co-ed weight lifting.

The new weight room does not have facilities for handicapped students, but those interested in such services may contact the Physical Education Services Office for access to the adaptive lab.

Proposals may aid USX deal

By CHRISTINE KILLIAN
Universe Staff Writer

Utah County legislators are hoping four proposals clearing the way for the purchase of USX's Geneva Works will be considered by the special session of the state legislature, which convenes today.

The agenda, set by Gov. Norman Bangert, will not be finalized until sometime Wednesday morning, according to the governor's office. Although there is no possible way of knowing what will be on the agenda beforehand, Rep. Jeril Wilson, R-Provo, said that both the House and Senate leadership are supportive of the measures.

According to Wilson, the proposals are not necessarily geared toward current negotiations between Basic Manufacturing and Technologies of Utah (BMT) and USX, but offer incentives to other owners of new organizations as well.

The proposals include a tax exemption measure that would help a new Geneva owner acquire certain items he would need, said Wilson. This measure is specified to help the steel industry. Also proposed is an unemployment concession that would change unemployment rates for a new organization from the maximum to an average rate. "This would help a new

organization in that it would not get shackled with the bad history of a prior firm," said BYU law professor Cole Durham.

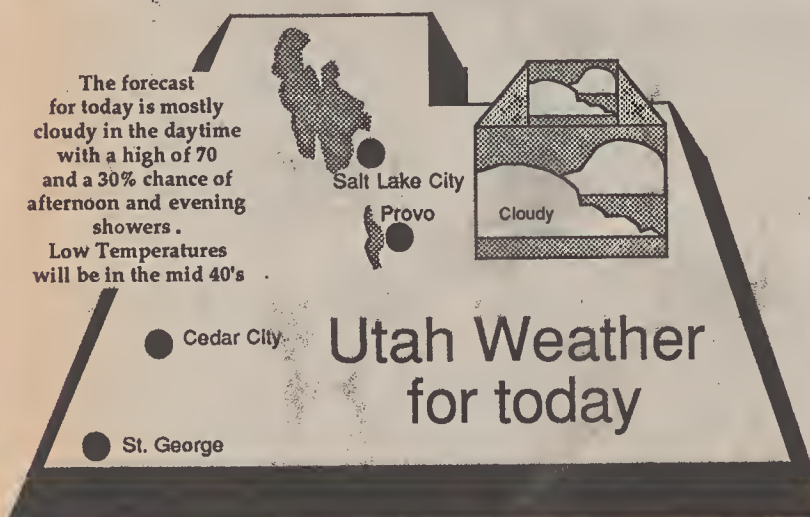
Durham, along with BYU law professor Eugene Jacobs, was retained by the Geneva Advisory Committee about three weeks ago to recommend possible legislation that would solve the Geneva Works problem.

The third proposal changes the current restrictions on the amount of land used in redevelopment projects. Under the Utah Redevelopment Act of 1983, the restriction has been 100 acres.

This would not begin to cover the Geneva site, which is between 2,000 and 3,000 acres. This proposal is limited to areas used for manufacturing or redevelopment only.

The last proposal is called a linked deposit program. This would permit government funds to be invested at less than maximum yields. "The bottom line of this proposal is that the state is giving up 3 percent of the money they could have earned in interest."

Ohio's experience has been that for every dollar given up in investment revenue, \$3 to \$4 are returned. Durham said that what works in Ohio may not necessarily work in Utah because the economies of the two states are so different.



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Inspirational thought of the day:

"He who deceives others is a knave, but he who deceives himself is a fool."

— Karl G. Maeser

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DMSO

Continued from page 2
While Sundell admitted to getting "some" money for his participation, he said that "to the best of my knowledge, (Pratley) did not receive any money for the DMSO study." He also stated he had no records about the financial aspects of the study.

Jensen said in a subsequent telephone conversation that Roberson did not remember what his "share" was and has no financial records regarding the payment.

The \$16,500, \$5,500 was designated by the check statements to go to the participants in the study. However, of the 28 participants contacted, one-third (9) received the promised payment.

Former BYU wrestler Gordon said he was promised \$50 but never received any money.

Ken Kozlowski, a former All-WAC receiver who now plays for the Idaho Bears, said he was also promised \$50, but he also didn't receive any money.

Bruce Hansen, a fullback on last year's football team, said he participated in the study but did not receive the money that was promised to him.

Jensen said when he approached Roberson about this several months ago, Roberson told him Sundell had the money.

Of the 107 participants, 34 (a third) are non-BYU students. One who was a high school athlete at the time said he was paid several months after the study's completion, but until his mother called Roberson to complain. She said she felt her son was being taken advantage of by Roberson and Sundell because of his fame and she couldn't believe these people were representing BYU.

Of those contacted who didn't get paid, said they don't even remember an actual participant in the study, although they were listed and money was allocated for them by Roberson from the research company.

No follow-up
A listed participant, Boston Fred Roberts, said he had DMSO applied to him a couple of times when he was injured playing basketball, but said he doesn't see how he could have been part of a study because they never did any follow-up work. Roberts said he did not get paid.

Another listed participant, Dan Jensen, a former football team member, has a \$3 million lawsuit pending against the university for a training matter unrelated to the use of DMSO, said he received treatment once in a while but doesn't see how he was part of the study.

The participants said they were told to keep logs or diaries on the effects of the treatment. Some of them were paid and others were not. At least one athlete was paid without any type of record. At least two participants said they had DMSO applied to them at

One athlete, who asked not to be identified, said that when he went to collect his \$50 he was told by Roberson that a mistake had been made and that they (Roberson and Sundell) couldn't pay the athletes on full scholarship because it would be an NCAA violation.

NCAA legislation
According to Jensen's May 13 memo to The Universe, "Based on the NCAA legislation at the time, it was interpreted that such payment would probably be all right ... However, in order to be totally on the safe side, Glen Tuckett gave specific instruction to avoid making such a payment to an athlete while the athlete was in school on grant-in-aid, unless the athlete's eligibility had expired. It is believed that these instructions were followed without exception."

However, according to at least two of the participants who were contacted, they were paid for the study while on full scholarship. Former All-WAC offensive tackle Calvin Close said he was paid for using DMSO and was on a full scholarship. Also, for

One football player, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said DMSO "was given out under hush-hush circumstances to players this season to heal wounds. The (positive) effects were immediately recognized, but how hazardous it is in the long run is not known. Marv (Roberson) gave it out readily this past season."

Another football player who is still on the athletic roster said Roberson gave him DMSO "under the table" last season.

Also, an individual who works in the training room said she saw Roberson applying DMSO to athletes as recently as last December and smelled it in the training room as recently as March.

In addition to applying DMSO to athletes, Roberson has also sent athletes to a member of the football team, Bruce Hansen, whose father has DMSO for his livestock. According to Hansen, "Marv told me to use it and Marv sent athletes to me (for DMSO)."

Several days after Jensen was made aware that DMSO had been used recently, he amended his original position (of the training room not using DMSO), saying, "On rare occasions the sports medicine personnel might find justifiable reason to deviate from this general policy."

Then in a May 13 memo, Jensen wrote that DMSO is not an illegal or a controlled substance, although "its popularity as a healing agent has diminished" in recent years because "the FDA has failed to approve it for medical use, the research has produced mixed results ... and it has been found that if the substance is used indiscreetly, it can cause minor damage to the tissue."

He also restated his earlier position about the use of DMSO at BYU. "The sports medicine personnel at BYU have agreed that DMSO will not be utilized in our sports medicine program. This decision was agreed upon almost two years ago. However, DMSO could still be used in a particular instance if our medical doctors agreed there was justifiable reason to do so."

Team physician Dr. Marc Udall said he has not authorized the use of DMSO in the training room for approximately two years. According to Udall, DMSO has been smelled in the training room on occasion, but he said the trainers have denied using it. Udall said he assumed the athletes were using DMSO on themselves.

"In conversation with our team physician and athletic trainers it was decided that because it hasn't been (FDA) approved that it would be unwise for us to continue using it."

— Clayne Jensen
Dean of Physical Education

mer tennis-team member Michael Codiga said he was paid while he was on full scholarship.

In addition to payments to scholarship athletes, sources indicate that DMSO has been used in the training room as recently as December 1986 and perhaps later.

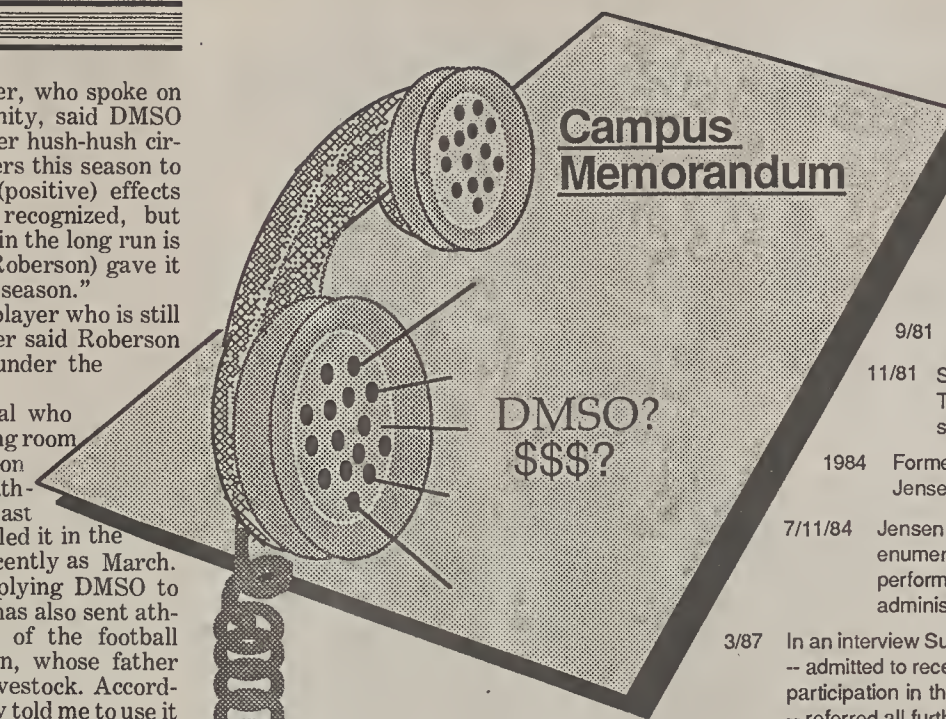
According to Dr. Bruce Wooley, director of BYU's MacDonald Health Center, the only currently FDA-approved medical use for DMSO in humans is in a 50 percent solution that is injected into inflamed bladders.

The substance is used extensively on livestock. James Andreasen, ranch foreman at Hollenbaugh's Little Windy Acres Ranch where Arabian horses are bred, says DMSO is used by veterinarians for muscle problems in animals of all kinds. He added that the liniment has a very distinctive odor.

Two years
Jensen said in a March 27 interview that the athletic department decided not to use DMSO approximately one and a half to two years ago. "In conversation with our team physician and athletic trainers it was decided that because it hasn't been (FDA) approved that it would be unwise for us to continue using it," he said.

In a March 27 interview Roberson denied giving out DMSO to athletes during the 1986 season. "This season? I don't know anything about that. There's no DMSO around here."

However, several football players said they received DMSO from Roberson last season.



A CHRONOLOGY of dates, memos and telephone conversations

- 9/81 Study began.
- 11/81 Study concluded.
The Daily Universe ran a front page story about the study.
- 1984 Former BYU Executive Vice-President Kerr asked Jensen to investigate the DMSO study.
- 7/11/84 Jensen sent Tuckett a confidential memo enumerating concerns about Roberson's performance including a question about the administration of the study funds.
- 3/87 In an interview Sundell:
-- admitted to receiving "some" money for his participation in the study.
-- referred all further questions to Roberson.
- 3/27/87 In an interview Jensen:
-- said he had no knowledge of the DMSO study.
-- said they decided two years ago not to use DMSO in the training room since it was not FDA approved.
- In an interview Roberson:
-- acknowledged the DMSO study but said everything went through Pratley's office.
-- said he didn't handle any money.
-- denied using DMSO this past football season. He said it has been several years since he used it.
- 3/30/87 Jensen sent a written response to The Universe amending his original position. He said on rare occasion they do use DMSO.
- 5/5/87 In an interview Sundell:
-- said he had no records about how the money flowed.
-- said he didn't know what the "center" was.
-- referred all further questions to Roberson.
- 5/8/87 In an interview Jensen:
-- said he did know about the DMSO study after it occurred.
-- said former Vice-President Kerr asked him to look into the question about the administration of the money.
-- said he asked Roberson if the allegation about the misdirected funds was true and Roberson said it wasn't.
-- said that since the study was not BYU sanctioned or sponsored he didn't investigate any further.
- In an interview Sundell:
-- said Pratley didn't receive any money for the DMSO study.
- 5/13/87 Jensen sent The Universe a memo to clarify these points:
-- Apparently the "center" was Pratley, Roberson and Sundell.
-- Roberson received his share of the money.
-- based on NCAA legislation, payments to student athletes would probably be all right.
-- to be on the safe side, Tuckett gave instructions that athletes on grant-in-aid (scholarship money) should not be paid unless their eligibility had expired.
- 5/14/87 In an interview Pratley:
-- denied receiving any money for the DMSO study.
-- said he thought the money was going to the athletes.

Universe graphic by Jim Beckwith

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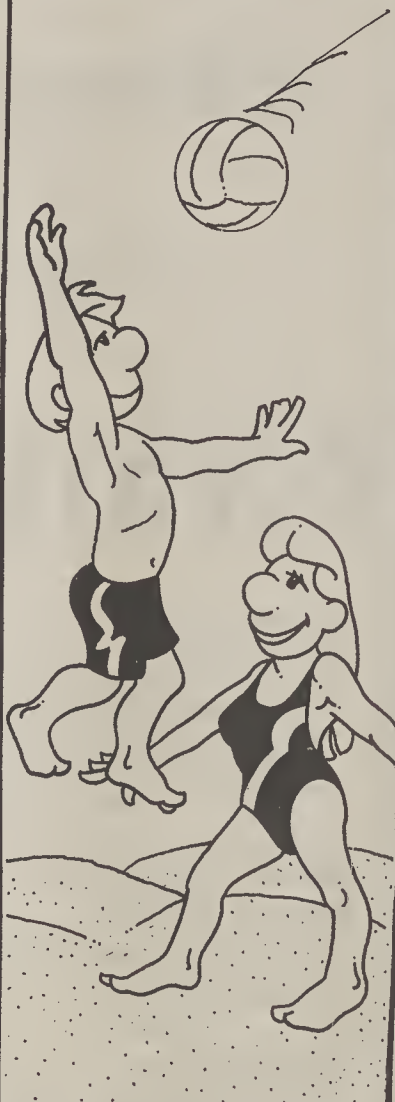
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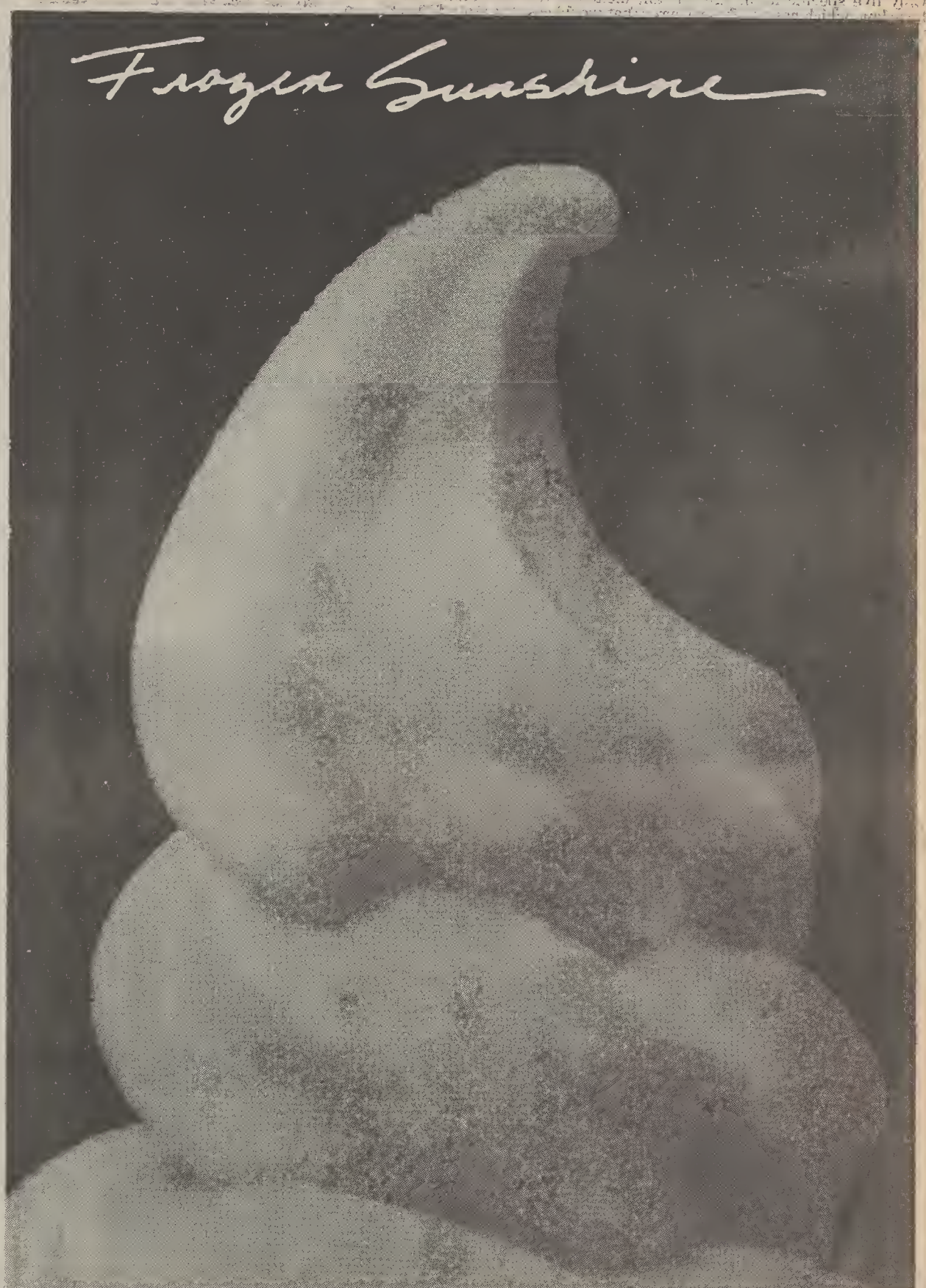


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LIFESTYLE

Dinosaur trend sweeping nation

By GARY HOGG
Universe Staff Writer

Dinosaurs have been extinct for millions of years but they are more alive now than ever in the minds and imaginations of children as a dinosaur fad sweeps the nation.

Local stores are selling everything and anything associated with dinosaurs. Debbie Christensen, manager of a local card shop, said, "At the gift shows where stores buy their novelty items, dinosaur products are the hottest thing." Products range from 20-cent plastic dinosaurs to dinosaur clocks that sell for over \$35.

"It's a kid's fad," said Christensen. "I don't know how it got started — something like dinosaurs gets hot and it seems everybody wants them." The most popular item by far is the inexpensive plastic dinosaurs that the children can collect. Dahrl Billings, a second-grade teacher at Timpanogos Elementary School, said it seems that almost every child in her class has an eraser in the shape of a dinosaur.

Barbara George, an employee at a parent-teacher educational supply store in Orem, said, "Kids will come in and see the dinosaur items and head straight for them. It's amazing how these little kids can tell you the names of all the different dinosaurs." Parents like their children's interest in dinosaurs because they feel there is something scientific about it, said George.

Julie Quigley of Alpine who calls her 10-year-old son, Bryce, a "dinosaur fanatic" said, "I think its great



Universe photo by Bill Nelson
Kenner Cross from Orem demonstrates his dinosaur ability as his friend Nolan Southerland looks on.

for him to get his mind thinking about how dinosaurs evolved. He is always drawing pictures and writing stories about dinosaurs."

In school, children receive the majority of their information about dinosaurs from preschool through sec-

ond grade. Sharon Fletcher, preschool teacher at Challenger Preschool, said she teaches her students the dinosaurs' names, what they ate and that they came from eggs. "The children love every minute of the dinosaur unit. It's one of

their favorite things of the whole year."

Shirley Johnson, kindergarten teacher at Timpanogos Elementary School, said the teachers are not required to teach a section on dinosaurs but do because the children have such an interest in them. Teachers generally try to make the unit on dinosaurs fun and interesting.

Seven-year-old Chris Frampton of Provo remembers that his kindergarten teacher taught his class how to make dinosaur soup. Billings said one year she buried turkey bones in the school's sandbox and the children conducted their own excavation project.

Another popular dinosaur-related activity is going on a field trip to BYU's Earth Science Museum to see some real dinosaur bones.

According to Ken Stadtman, assistant curator of the museum, many local school groups come and view the dinosaur exhibits each year.

Stadtman feels that the current dinosaur fad may have been triggered by an increased interest in dinosaurs by the scientific community.

"There is a renewed interest among paleontologists in the study of dinosaurs and this has translated to a greater public awareness," said Stadtman.

New ideas concerning dinosaurs, brought to light by paleontologists, have created some controversy which has increased the public's interest. Among these ideas are that some dinosaurs were warm blooded and that some dinosaurs exhibited maternal instincts.

Holland feels sting of racquetball fling

By RANDALL L. BECKHAM
Universe Staff Writer

BYU President Jeffrey R. Holland was back to his full duties Tuesday, following surgery to repair a torn Achilles' tendon in his right foot.

"I am not quite as quick as I would like to be with these crutches," said Holland, following Tuesday's devotional.

Holland was injured during an early morning racquetball game May 5 in the Richards Building. "I didn't stretch out before the game like I usu-

ally do on that particular morning, and now I am suffering some consequences because of it," he said.

Dr. A. Creig MacCarthur, a local orthopedic surgeon, performed the surgery at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center on May 6.

"It is a very common injury of the aging athlete," said MacCarthur, referring to a type of athlete who is fit, but getting older.

The torn Achilles' tendon is the injury associated most with the sport of racquetball, said MacCarthur.

"I have become more aware of

BYU's excellent facilities for the handicapped," said Holland, referring to the necessity that he use the automatic doors in the administration building.

Holland is scheduled to wear a cast for about six to eight weeks. "I hope to be able to get it off before then," said Holland, referring to his hectic schedule in the upcoming weeks. "A walking cast or something a little less awkward and less conspicuous would be nice."

Holland is chairman of the President's Commission of the Western

Athletic Conference and is supposed to attend on May 28.

Holland injured his left Achilles tendon slightly a couple of years ago playing racquetball but decided against surgery at the time. "It took six months or more for the pain to go away," he said, referring to that injury. "With this surgery, the doctor said it should be completely healed in just 12 weeks if all goes well."

Pardoe responsible for theater; built up BYU drama department

By SUSAN POTTER
Universe Staff Writer

In 1899, he was forced to make a public apology in sacrament meeting for pretending to be the voice of the Lord to a visionary member. T. Earl Pardoe's love of drama continued throughout his life.

He founded the speech and drama department at BYU, but was released in 1950 with little recognition.

During his years at BYU, Pardoe brought William Butler Yeats and Robert Frost to lecture faculty and students. He built the drama major program, and directed, casted and staged all theatrical productions. His insistence that BYU have a legitimate playhouse was largely responsible for the building of the Pardoe Theatre.

When the Harris Fine Arts Center was completed, many people requested that the drama theater be named after Pardoe.

According to the Pardoe family history, President Wilkinson reluctantly approved, and the theater was named the T. Earl and Kathryn B. Pardoe Drama Theatre.

Pardoe was born Feb. 24, 1885 in Ogden, Utah. In high school he starred in and directed school plays. His mathematical skills helped him earn an engineering scholarship to Stanford University. Eventually he returned to Ogden, confident that drama, not engineering, would be his career.

Pardoe served a mission for The

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in New England and then graduated from Boston's Leland Powers School of Drama. He returned to Ogden and met his future wife, Kathryn Basset.

After three dates, Pardoe proposed. The couple were married in the Salt Lake Temple on June 3, 1914, by David O. McKay. Together they staged and performed plays in Provo,

"He (Earl Pardoe) never spoke a harsh word to me. He would just sit at his desk and read or write."

— Kathryn B. Pardoe

Ogden and Salt Lake City.

In 1919, Pardoe was asked to develop a speech and drama department for BYU. He enrolled 12 students in his first year and directed "Brown of Harvard," BYU's first play.

The Pardoes watched BYU grow under President Howard McDonald. His administration built the Eyring Science Center and the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse.

Pardoe was given \$1,000 to run the drama department and his wife taught English for \$100 a month. President McDonald was released because of large expenditures.

In 1950, Ernest L. Wilkinson became president of the university. He closed the college play hall and moved plays to the JSB Auditorium. Pardoe argued the auditorium was designed as a chapel, not a playhouse, and refused to put on plays. He was replaced the next day, and plans for a new theater were developed.

In the family history Pardoe's wife said he "always took advantage of every opportunity for new friends and experiences."

While at Stanford he taught gymnastics and wrestling, and tutored math.

Too old to be drafted in World War II, Pardoe volunteered to go overseas as an athletic director and entertainer. His request was refused because "Mormons were not Christian."

After his release from BYU in 1950, Pardoe requested another mission to New England. His wife said, "He wanted to cleanse himself of the bitterness he felt."

Pardoe died of pneumonia in his wife's arms in 1969.

She said, "He never spoke a harsh word to me. We would have our disagreements, but he would never quarrel. He would just sit at his desk and read or write."

Pardoe's credits include a bachelor's degree in literature from BYU, a master's in psychology of speech from the University of Southern California, a master's from Columbia in Elizabethan drama, and a Ph.D. in negro dialects from Louisiana State University.

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SPORTS

Three spikers try out BYU hitter makes U.S. team

By BRIAN SPERRY
Universe Sports Writer

Lane Peterson, middle blocker for the recently crowned national club champion BYU men's volleyball team, was chosen this week as the first alternate on the U.S. Student World Games Team.

The 6-foot-8-inch Peterson, from Newport Beach, Calif., will be the

first player called up by the world team if another player is injured or removed from the team, said Tom Peterson, BYU volleyball coach.

In the meantime, Peterson is not one to let grass grow under his feet. The 23 year-old fifth-year senior is currently working out with the U.S. National Team in San Diego, Calif.

The daily workouts are being performed under the watchful eye of

U.S. National Coach Marv Dunphy. Dunphy, who received his doctorate from BYU and coached Pepperdine University to the 1978 NCAA Volleyball Championship, has given Peterson the chance of a lifetime by allowing him to practice with the national squad.

Coach Dunphy hopes the daily workouts will bring out the best in Peterson. An impressive performance by Peterson could land him a berth on the national team this summer, said coach Peterson.

In order to qualify to play in the Student World Games, a player must have been enrolled in college within the last year and a half, and must be under 27 years of age.

Coach Peterson is excited about Peterson's opportunities this summer. "Lane is one of the top eight collegiate volleyball players in the nation," said Coach Peterson. Coach Dunphy was very interested in finding out how well Peterson could play, given a daily dose of volleyball, said Coach Peterson.

Peterson was voted to the all-tournament team at the Long Beach State Tourney, which included NCAA teams ranked in the top five in the nation.

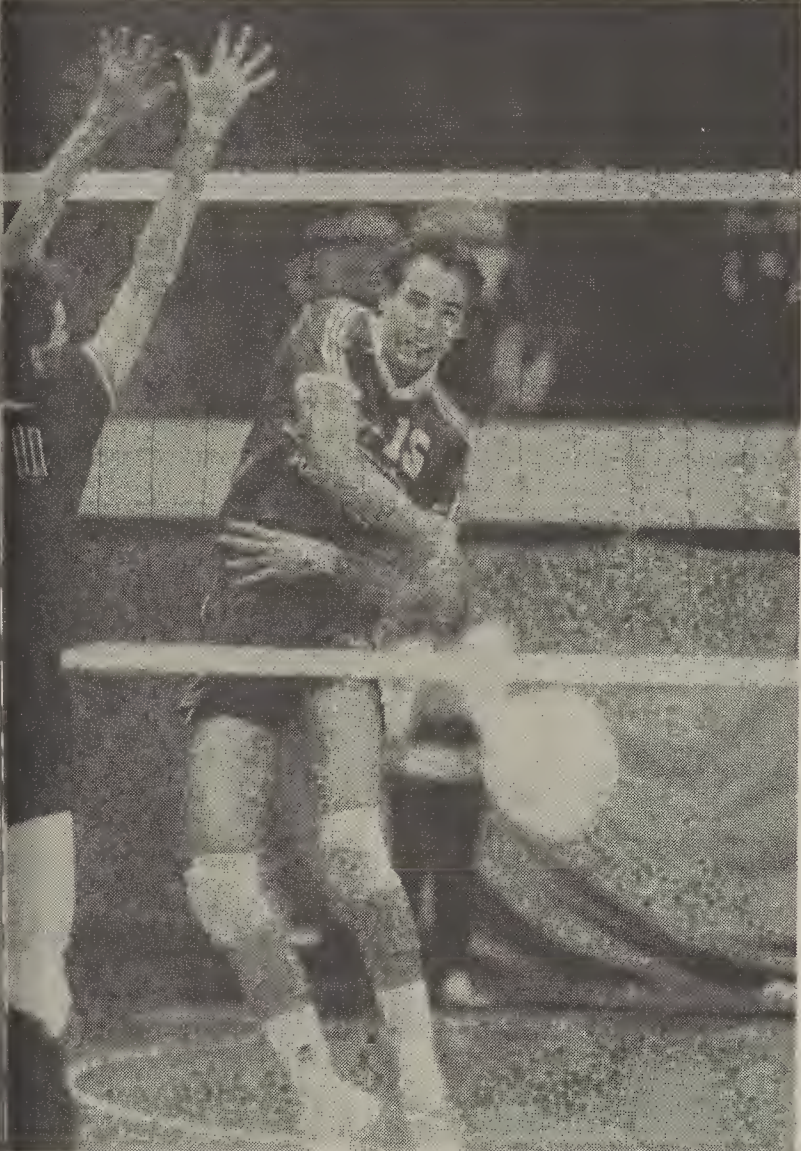
Coach Peterson said that Peterson would always save his best for the big-name teams. Against this year's NCAA Champion UCLA Bruins, Peterson had a hitting efficiency of 50 percent. Thirty-eight percent is considered good.

"When Lane hits the ball hard, you will never dig his ball," said Coach Peterson.

Peterson came to BYU via the University of Utah, Long Beach State and Orange Coast College of California. If Peterson does not make the national team, he will be back to play for the Cougars this fall, as he has one semester of school remaining.

The lanky Peterson was not the only BYU player to be asked to try out for the games. Sam Atoa, an outside hitter, was also selected. Atoa advanced to the final selection round, but was not included on the team.

Another outstanding Cougar player, setter Kent Smith, who received an invitation to the games, did not try out. Coach Peterson considers Smith one of the best setters in the nation today.



Universe photo by Stuart Johnson

BYU middle blocker Lane Peterson gets a 'kill' against SDSU. Peterson has been selected to the U.S. Student World Games team as first alternative.

Swim and dive team signs seven

By DAVID MILES
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's swim and diving team has added to their already talented group by signing seven stand-out prep athletes.

This could be our best recruiting year so far," said Stan Crump, head swimming coach.

Probably the biggest catch for the team is diver Courtney Nelson of Concord, Calif., whose honors include high-school All-American and three-time northern California diver of the year.

Depending on who you ask, Courtney could be the best high-school swimming prospect in the country," said Stan Crump, head diving coach. Nelson chose BYU over Stanford, UCLA, Ohio St., the University of Wisconsin and the University of California at Berkeley.

The only in-state signee, Jill Jorgensen of Logan, is also a popular recruit.

Jorgensen was recruited by several coaches for different sports, and there is a good chance she will develop into a multi-sport athlete, said Crump.

The women's team will be looking to recapture the league crown after losing it last year.

The chances are very good for the team to take first next year with the addition of the new freshmen, said Crump.

Others who were signed to the team, and are expected to make an immediate impact on the 1987 season: Kim Killman of Sacramento, Calif., named high-school All-American and participated in the 1984 Olympic trials in the 100-yard butterfly.

Crump said she chose BYU over Pepperdine, University of Miami, Illinois, Texas Tech because of the "excellence in swimming and academic programs," and also because she "fell in love with the campus" during her visit.

"We are extremely fortunate to have Kim with us for next year. She has tremendous talent and experience," said Crump.

Crump is making nationals next year and competing in the Olympics are two of his goals," said Killman.

Karla Rychtik of Cedarburg, Wis.,

specializes in the 100-meter backstroke and winning championships. She is the Wisconsin State Champion in her event and a U.S. Senior Qualifier.

Rychtik turned down Arizona St., Tulane and Madison after visiting BYU's campus because "it fits my personality to come here," she said.

"I look for Karla to make an immediate impact next year," said Crump.

Kathryn Cline of Tacoma, Wash., swam in the Senior Nationals last year and coach Crump caught a

glimpse of her superior talent.

"She has practically gone from a novice to a national level in one year," said Crump.

Cynthia Whetten of El Paso, Texas, was a Texas Regional finalist in the 100-yard backstroke.

She has been swimming only a short time and is described as having unlimited potential, said Crump.

Natalie Olvera of Milwaukie, Ore., is expected to "add depth and versatility to a good group of freestylers we have," said Crump.

Spurs win NBA lottery

NEW YORK (AP) — The San Antonio Spurs, a five-time division champion from 1978 through 1983, no longer pull much weight around the NBA.

"Now we have a chance to get fat again," General Manager Bob Bass said after the Spurs got the No. 1 pick in the June 22 draft by winning the NBA lottery on Sunday.

Actually, the Spurs will have to wait awhile before they reap any benefit from Sunday's stroke of fortune because College Player of the Year David Robinson, the player who they say they will select, has a two-year

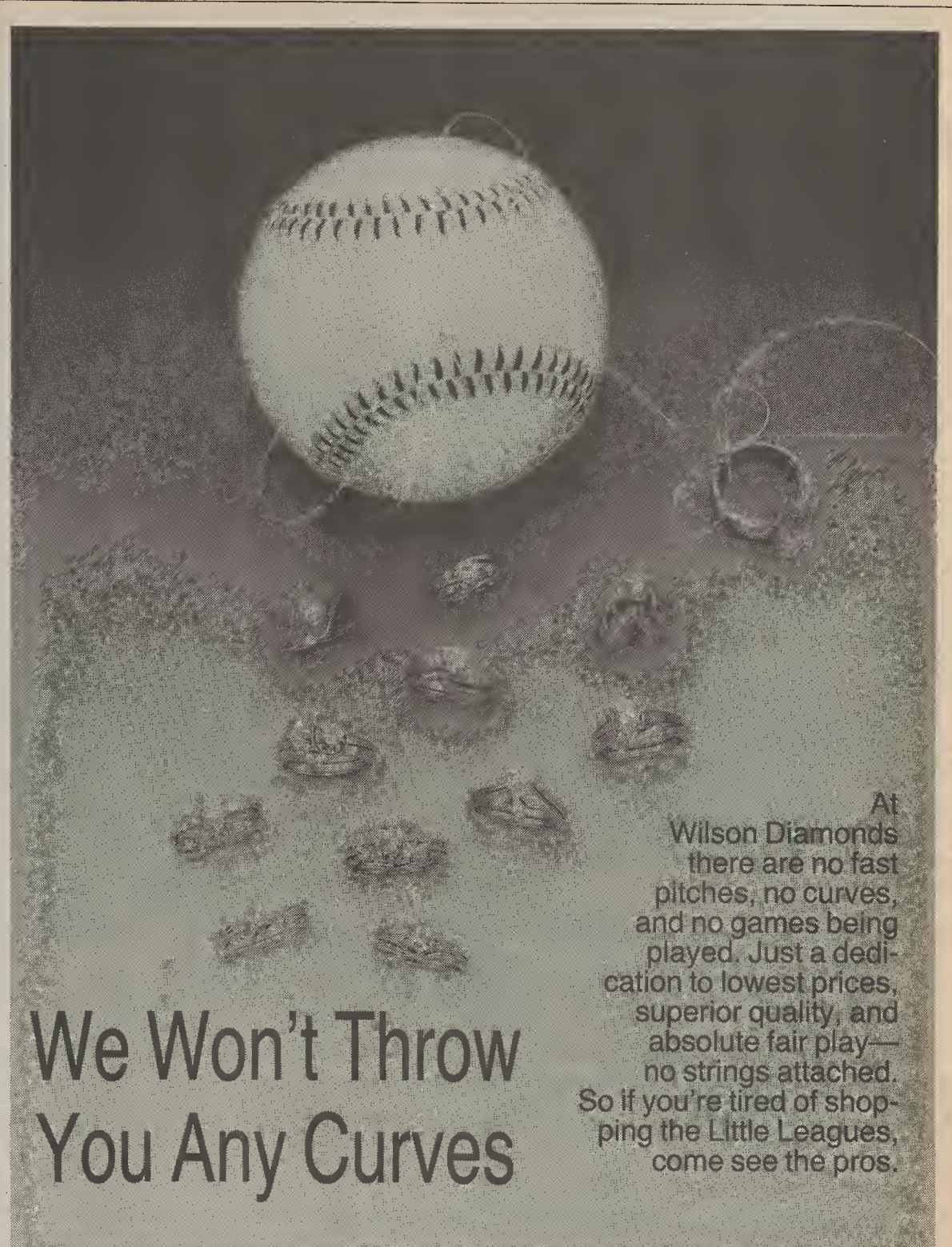
Navy commitment.

"The fans will come back," Bass said. "Why? Because this guy is the best player in the country."

Sagging attendance and declining fortunes on the court as star players like George Gervin and Artis Gilmore aged in the mid-1980s sparked rumors that the Spurs will leave South Texas. They were 23-54 last season, the fourth-worst record in the league.

Robinson has the option of retaining his amateur status until he leaves the Navy.

Bass said the Spurs "will do whatever it takes" to sign Robinson.



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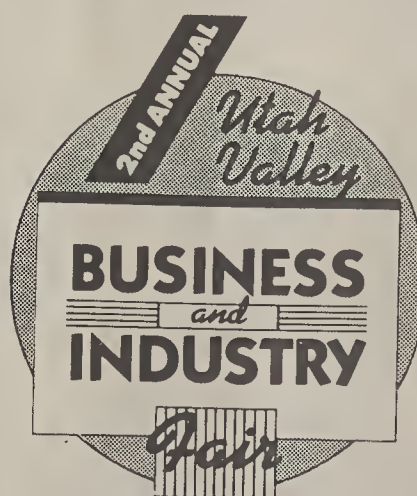
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- 16 Furn. Apts. for Rent
- 17 Unfurn. Apts. for Rent
- 18 Furn. Apts. for Rent
- 19 Couples Housing
- 20 Houses for Rent
- 21 Single's House Rentals
- 22 Homes for Sale
- 23 Income Property

Cash Rates — 2-line minimum
Full & Winter Rates

1 day, 2 lines	3.02
2 day, 2 lines	5.00
3 day, 2 lines	6.50
4 day, 2 lines	7.92
5 day, 2 lines	8.50
10 day, 2 lines	15.20
20 day, 2 lines	28.40

The Daily Universe reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

1- Personals

FREE DENTAL EXAMINATION & 2 X-RAYS
225-2210 Theodore C. Bennion D.D.S.
241 E 800 S Orem.

NEW LOOK "New money making secret" shows you how to save and make money—everyone should be able to save 100's even 1000's every year— for more information write MPC PO Box 15458 Salt Lake City, Utah 84115.

BREAKTHROUGH PRODUCTS. Lotion that tans without sun or up to 9 times faster with sun. Product that also reduces fat/cellulite. Money-back guar. Sam, 224-6581, 224-5214.

ELECTROLYSIS—Perm. removal of unwanted hair on face & body. Call 224-2305.

ROCKBANDS. Thrash & Heavy Metal needed for "Battle of the Bands." Also Blue Grass, Country & Western Bands. 529-3439, Salina, UT... Home of the Central Utah Arts Festival.

1 WAY AIRPLANE ticket to Wash DC direct from SLC. May 27 at 5pm. Arrive at DC at 10:40pm. \$200. \$40 discnt or B.O. 224-7447.

02- LOST & FOUND

NEW ROUND-FACED All Gold Sieko Watch -- LOST!! -- Rolex imitation. Reward! 374-7911, Janet.

Classified ads work! 378-2897.

05- Insurance Agencies

LOW COST
Health Insurance with
Maternity & complication benefits
Kay Mendenhall 224-9229, 489-7518 eves.

05- Insurance Agencies

HEALTH INSURANCE WITH SIX MATERNITY PLANS
Starting high \$80's/mo. NO waiting periods. Complication plans low \$30's/mo. prior to pregnancy, short term medical for 30, 60, 90 days
226-1816
NON-SMOKER DISCOUNTS

HEALTH & MATERNITY
-Serving BYU students 16 years-
CHIPMAN ASSOCIATES 225-7316
We tell it like it is

HEALTH INSURANCE/MATERNITY BENEFITS
Call 224-2423 office hrs 8-5.

MATERNITY HEALTH & LIFE
We are an independent agency. We represent many companies. We give you an unbiased recommendation as to which policy will do the best job for you. CALL us first.

GARY FORD 489-9101, 489-9004

07- Domestic help, Out of State

CAUTION
Employers & young women seeking domestic help positions should ask for references. Acceptance of an advertisement in this classification does not indicate an endorsement by The Daily Universe, BYU, or the LDS Church.

NANNIES PLACEMENT SERVICE INTERNATIONAL
The oldest & best service Check our benefits. Placement with screened families all over the US. Guar. round trip airfare, vacations, insurance, 2 days off/week. Starting wage \$140-200/wk. Call SLC 538-2121 or collect, Heber, Utah, 1-654-2133 (Agency, no fee)

NANNIES USA
High paying jobs available. Call us now. Agency fee pd. Family helpers needed in many exciting places. We do the finding for you. We negotiate for top pay & time off—good standards. Must be good with children. Call (801)756-6019 or 756-6262, (American Fork).

NANNIES EAST has mother's helpers jobs avail for qualified LDS young women. Spend a yr. on the East Coast, expenses paid. Families are screened. Call 201-740-0204 or write: Box 625, Livingston, NJ 07039.

SPEND AN EXCITING YEAR with an East Coast family. Make new friends, develop your skills w/ children & enjoy living in another part of the country all while earning a good salary. Write or call for application American Nannies, PO Box 355, Basking Ridge, NJ 07920, 201-647-9009.

"NANNIES NEEDED"
Great opportunities to work with Mormon & Nonmormon families in the east. Excellent pay & benefits provided. Contact Mrs. Gillette for further information, CT 203-438-2208 No fees.

NANNY WANTED: Aug 17 - Sept 1 start, Boston. Toddler, Preschooler, & CAT. Childcare/housecare. Pvt. rm, bath, CAR. Paid airfare, vacation. References & non-smoker req'd. Call 617/965-3955 eves.

ANNI'S NANNIES—Great jobs, great pay. Expenses and fee pd. N.Y. area, nice families. Call 201/575-4812 or write 197 Fairfield Road, Fairfield, NJ 07006.

NANNY WANTED in beautiful NY suburb. Friendly easy going family seeks same to care for 8 mo. old boy & supervise 2 schoolage boys ages 8 & 11. MUST LIKE KIDS. Hskpg duties, salary neg. own rm, bd, TV & car. Comfortable accommodations. If interested write & send picture to Mrs. L. Gelard; 35 Tulip Rd, Briarcliff Manor, NY 10510 or Call 914-941-3539.

LIVE IN JERUSALEM! Mother's Helper Needed. Call Jonette, 224-8746 for info & interview.

BEA NANNY!
With the only agency that has personalized service for our girls. Monthly socials, air fare paid, no fee. All families are screened. Spoonful of Sugar, Linda or Dick, 15 Pepperidge Court, Simsbury, CT 06070 or 203/651-3088. One year commitment.

MOTHER'S HELPER—Starting Sept. '87 Looking for loving, responsible female to care for 3yr old in Rockland County, NY (30 minutes from NYC) Lite housekeeping. Room, board, high weekly salary & many extras. References. Call 914-268-3621.

NANNY—Help care for children & some house cleaning. Non-smoker, live in Dallas area. Send resume to: Chris & Sue Schneider, 313 Post Oak Dr., Lewisville, TX 75067 or Call 214-436-7865.

MOTHERS HELPER for 3 school aged children, primarily babysitting, some lgt hskpg, 1yr commitment. Prefer some college exp. Start anytime June 15-Aug 15. Own rm & bath, use of car. LDS church nearby. Call collect 9-11pm EST 914-472-1299.

NANNY/HOUSEKEEPER needed for busy Seattle LDS family. Call Connie 377-7508.

LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPING. Help w/ 9 children, non-smoker, Start Nov. Coz settling between Lake Tahoe & San Francisco. Call (916)663-1222.

LIVE-IN NANNY. 3 girls (7-4-2) For generous Conn. Family, 1yr comm. starting Aug 1. 201-659-1049 Collect.

NANNIES NEEDED NOW in Washington DC. Nanny Connection 703-352-4581.

08- Help Wanted

GREAT OPPORTUNITY for summer intern work with educational programs (pre-school through adult). Revolutionary new **EARLY WORLD OF LEARNING** needs men & women trainees. Salary + bonuses & benefits. Call 373-7585 for interview.

DENTAL LAB TECHNICIAN P-time Please reply to: Rt1 Box 411B, Provo, UT 84601.

WAITRESS NEEDED Exp only. Apply in person at the Cougar Den-Royal Inn. 55 E. 1230 N.

CHILDREN'S ARTIST contract work for illustrating LDS Gospel Activity Book. Need immed. availability to meet summer publishing deadline. Contact Millennium Press, Randy or Karen 226-1274 for appl.

THE STUART-JAMES Co., a nat'l investment banking firm, seeks individuals for its broker training program. Charlie Odell 1-488-2400.

SUMMER JOBS. 12 weeks of work this summer (Salt Lake, Ogden, Provo or Logan). \$7410 full time (42hrs/wk), \$2500 p-time (3 nights/wk & Saturdays). Interviews being conducted by Mark Benson, Regional Manager SMC, Thursday May 12 Only. Royal Inn Motel just off campus 10am, 12noon or 2pm. Please Be Prompt.

WORKING MOTHER NEEDS help at home this summer. Light housekeeping & responsibility for 3 children ages 7-13. May bring 1-2 of own children. Nice S Orem neighborhood. \$20/day 225-5029.

GREAT OPPORTUNITY for summer intern work with Educational Programs (Pre-school through Adult). Revolutionary new **EARLY WORLD OF LEARNING** needs men & women trainees. Salary + bonuses + benefits. Send resume to: Personnel Director, 2768 N. 550 E. Provo, UT 84604.

LASTING IMPRESSIONS MODELING AGENCY is searching for new models & talent in acting that are interested in Fashion Shows, Print, Calendar, & Video Production. Call 373-1133 or 224-1837.

FRONT DESK Clerk, apply in person exp preferred but not necessary. Royal Inn Motel 55 E. 1230 N. 373-0800.

10- Sales Help Wanted

SALES
\$5.00 Per Hour Salary and Commission. Residential Contracting Part-time, Flexible hrs Afternoons and Evenings. All Materials Furnished Call For Interview Culligan Soft Water Service 489-9303.

PERFECT SUMMER JOB. We need enthusiastic people to demonstrate our fantastic new product in the area. Earn up to \$100/day, for 1/2 days work **CALL NOW**, Limited positions avail 561-4082.

11- Diet and Nutrition

Need 50 people who need to lose 10-50 excess lbs. 756-6383 or 756-6960.

14- Contracts for Sale

OLD MILL APT Summer Contract, Must Sell, 2wks Free Rent. \$110/mo.; 373-4251.

15- Condominiums

CONDO FOR WOMEN avail now. Also Sp/Su, F/W. Low rates Bendickarms & Academy. Call 373-2259.

MEN'S TOWNHOUSE CONDO Sp/Su \$75. F/W \$150. 825 N 900 E. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, W/D, DW, micro, cable. Call 375-6719 10-5, JoAnne 465-3229 after 6.

MENS CONDOS AVAIL Rivergrove area. Sp/Su & F/W. Call 377-7300 Mon-Fri 8-5.

EXCELLENT LOCATIONS near campus. Variety of condo's avail. Let us help with your housing needs. Call Property Mart R.E. & Property Management. 225-7833.

EXCELLENT CONDO for girls. 2 bdrm, micro, W/D. 15 min. walk from campus. Gt. ward. \$135/mo. Call Wendy 373-4115.

I HAVE A BEAUTIFUL CHATSWORTH TOWNHOUSE avail. for immed. Sp/Su occupancy. Take advantage of this opportunity to move up. Fantastic price. 379-3321, ask for Tom.

GIRLS CONDO. W/D, DW, Micro, AC, balcony, cvid pkg, 2 bks to BYU. \$75/mo. Call Kris 226-6000 or 373-2401.

BOYS OR GIRLS—I have 3 privt spaces at my beautiful Chatsworth Condo that I will rent for \$110/person. If you sign for Sp/Su before May 30 Call 379-3321.

FOR SALE Winter Quarters condo. Probably the highest quality, most conveniently located student condominiums in Provo. Quick sale price. 375-2212.

URGENT! I have a Beautiful **NEW CONDO** across the street from the Y. Unfortunately I need to sell it as soon as possible. Call Ralph 379-3329.

WHEN YOU IN PROVO check out Victoria Place Condos, Close to Campus, FHA Assumable Financing avail w/ low down payments, Call Dave 225-7539 or Century 21 Harman Realty 224-2010.

CONDO condos row & others. All Amenities, \$85/mo + utils, Trouble Free 377-7902.

WHY PAY RENT? Have it all. Own adorable 2 bdrm Provo Condo. \$305/mo. 377-7155.

FOR RENT beautiful condo, outstanding amenities, 2 bdrm unfurn, Close to Y, 373-0962.

16- Rooms for Rent

YOUNG FAMILY needs to rent room. Perfect for 2-boys or girls. \$100/person utils incld. 375-3651.

17- Unfurnished Apartments For Rent

NICE ONE BDRM APT. 411 E. 300 So.#6, Provo. New carpet, excel cond. \$200/mo. Call 377-7300, Mon-Fri 8-5pm.

BYU APPRV COUPLES: 2 lg bdrms, free cable, shower/lub w/two sinks. \$250/mo. + utils. Call 373-1506 after 5:30pm, or Chris @ 378-4415.

VERY NICE 1 Bdrm apt. \$235/mo + some utils. 660 W. Center Provo. 373-5069.

UNIVERSITY STUDIO CONDO for rent- 98 W. 880 N. #6. W/D, Cable, Storage, Hot Tub, Covered Parking. \$200/mo Summer; \$280/mo F/W. 377-1462 or 415-897-0569.

SUNNY 1BDRM - Studio Apts. \$185-240/mo. Sp/Su & F/W. 65 W. 800 N. Provo, 373-7567.

1 BDRM main floor, 3 miles to BYU. Sum rates. 3/months for \$500 + utils. 226-1389.

2 BDRM bsmt apt. for rent. Part. furn. \$210/mo inclds utils. Call 375-6795.

ONE MONTH FREE RENT! Lrg 2 & 3 bdrm famlly unit, W/D hk-ups, Free cable, DW, Disposal, Balcony, Fenced Play Yard, No smoking/pets, \$235-310/mo + \$100 Dep. 489-3102 Springville.

NICE 1 BDRM APT. Couples only. West Center in Provo. \$130/mo. + utils. 756-6434.

18- Furnished Apartments for Rent

MONSON APARTMENTS

Men's vacancies Sp/Su Single \$60, double \$50 incl/Win. Single \$120, double \$90 + lights. Incld. chur, 373-6811, 345 E 500 N.

GIRLS Sp/Su rent \$85-90 inclds utils. 2 bdrm-4 girls w/laundry & cable. Anita Apts 41 E. 400 N. #5 373-0819 BYU approved.

GIRLS. Close to BYU. 2 bdrm bsmt apt. Micro, W/D, \$105 F/W, \$85 Sp/Su 377-6482 aft 5:30pm

DANVILLE PLACE. Men, Sp/Su \$60, 2 bks to campus, AC, Cbl TV, micro, 3 bdrm, 2 bth, Pvt rms. 737 E. 700 N. 373-3098 or 224-1340.

COUPLES & MEN. Apts available now. Great price. 377-5064.

SINGLE GIRLS APTS for rent, good rates & close to Y. 375-6813.

STUDIO, & 1 OR 2 BDRM APT Sp/Su rates \$150. Also avail full. Close to BYU & town. Cool lawn. Manager needed 374-2685.

2 WEEKS FREE RENT. Girls privt bdrm Sp/Su \$135 inclds utils, F/W \$135 + utils, 879 W 2000 N. Frplc, central air, DW, W/D. Call 375-6719 10-5, JoAnne after 6 465-3229.

ELMS APARTMENTS

NEXT TO CAMPUS
For the best school summer of your life!
Pool, cable TV, micro & MORE

MEN & WOMEN
Spring/Summer \$95, Fall/Winter \$135
375-2549, 745 N. 100 E.

THE COLONY APTS Sp/Su for singles starting at \$60/mo. 401 N. 750 E. 374-5446.

LG PVT BDRMS—4 man duplex. Micro, DW, W/D, frplc. Fall \$160, if rent Sp/Su, \$100 + utils. 7513 N. 1250 E. 373-2794 or 1-595-1188 collect.

GIRLS DELUXE 3 bdrm furn condo. Micro, W/D, Cable. 373-8140, 375-2003, 373-8189.

1 BDRM APT. \$185/mo. + gas & elec. \$105 deposit. Avail now. Lg. garden spot. No pets. 35 S. 500 E., Provo, 373-7323.

SP/SU 2 & 3 bdrm. pvt & shared rms. \$69-75/mo. Frplc, pool, micro. Connie, 375-0521 or 374-6354.

MENS APTS \$90/mo. Own rm, Couples apts. 3 bdrm, 2 baths, \$250/mo. Sp/Su. 377-4644.

PIANO in girl's apt. 3 bks. to Y, micro, free laundry, TV. Sp/Su \$55/mo. + utils. 1 vac. 342 E. 500 N. #1. 373-3822 (Open Fall).

4 & 5 GIRL APTS. Sp/Su from \$60/mo. F/W \$100/mo. Pvt. bdrm Sp/Su from \$70/mo. F/W \$125/mo. COUPLES 1, 2, 3 bdrm apts from \$215/mo. utils pd. Campus Villa Apts. 182 W. 860 N. #G. Liz. 374-2137 4-6pm. Pioneer. Apts. 80 W. 880 N. #3, Mary Ellen 373-5914.

MEN'S APT. QUIET, Free laundry facilities, Micro, Cable TV, D/W, 2 frig, Utils incld. \$75. 375-3031 or 756-8141.

GIRLS PRIVATE ROOM. Near Y, micro, AC, W/D, Avail Now! \$90. Call 375-1751.

MEN. BYU only 2 bks. Spacious, Free W/D, Cbl, \$70/mo. 340 E. 600 N. #5; 377-6241.

SPACIOUS 2 BDRM bsmt apt Clean & nice. \$300/mo incld utils. \$150 deposit; 375-1419.

SINGLES TOWNHOUSE. 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, W/D, AC, Pool, Sp/S \$120/mo, F/W \$160/mo, 224-7217.

NEW CONDOS Close to Campus for Singles, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, W/D, Micro, DW, Cvid Pkg, Sp/S \$90/mo 1/W \$165/mo. 224-7217.

RIVERGROVE/SILVER SHADOWS Pvt \$85 Sp/S, Trouble Free 377-7902.

18- Furnished Apartments for Rent

SINGLE GIRLS for only \$50 you can live at the Broadmore Apts, 1065 450 N. We have a few rms left for Sp/Su. Call now for opportunity to see them. Close to Pioneer Market, the Palace & BYU. Call after 4pm at 377-3649.

GREAT DEAL! Pvt/shared rms avail. Utils pd, micro, D/W, Cable, pool, BYU approved. 374-1700 9-6 Wk-days, 10-4 Saturdays.

LIVE ONE BLOCK FROM CAMPUS! Pvt/shared apts. for single students. Pd utils, cable, micro, pool. BYU approved, 373-8922 3-6 wk-days, 10-1 Saturdays.

PVT/SHARED TOWNHOUSES for single students Paid utils, great amenities, inclds frplc. BYU Approved 375-6808; 3-6 wk-days, 10-1 Saturdays.

HUGH PVT/SHARED RMS. Avail utils pd, pool, micro, D/W, Cable. 373-3454, 3-6 wk-days, 10-1 Saturdays.

FREE MAY RENT. Pvt rms in 3 bdrm apts. Each apt has W/D, DW, AC, Singles \$100/mo, Couples \$250/mo Sp/Su only. Dep \$150. 871 N. 600 W. 377-3551.

SUBLET 1 BDRM FOR SP/SUM
CALL 375-7902.

MENS SILVER SHADOWS DUPLEX for rent \$100/mo. W/D, DW, Cable TV, AC, Volleyball Court. Call 278-9404.

2 BDRM APT \$220/mo + utils, \$150 Dep; 31 S. 500 E. Provo. 373-7323.

WOMENS Silver Shadows Duplexes. DW, AC, Pvt rm, \$100/mo w/waterbed, garage, patio deck. \$115/mo. Call Kathy 373-8473.

19- Couples Housing

APT 4 rent: Furn 2 bdrm w/laundry & cable. Sp/Su \$250, F/W \$300 + G.E. Anita Apts 41 E. 400 N #5 373-0819. BYU approved.

\$190/MO + UTILS. 2 bdrm, couples only. 565 W. 400 So., Provo, 374-0902.

COUPLES at The Colony Apts for Sp/Su starting at \$275/mo. 401 N. 750 E. 374-5446.

CLEAN LARGE 2 bdrm condos. Some DW, near BYU & UTC. \$270-300. 374-1160, 375-3076.

NICE COUPLES APT 2 bdrm fully furn. Close to campus. \$150 dep, 1 month rent free w/yr. contract. Call 375-7159 between 8-10pm. BYU approved.

Computer & Video

MACINTOSH MEMORY
K Upgrade-\$135; 1 Meg-\$169; 2 Meg (EXP 4)
\$450; 2 Meg for Plus \$299; 800K disk-
\$9; Fan-\$29; SCSI \$89. 1 yr guar. 1-544-
9378.

FLEX MODEMS \$109: Switchboxes, cables,
3 cables, Expansion cards; 377- 4491.

PLE IIC Computer, screen, printer, & table.
Call for all. 374-8124 after 5pm.

Diamonds for Sale

DIAMONDS at whole sale cost. Quarter karat
ring at \$270. Mark 374- 0124.

BEAUTIFUL One-of-a-kind wedding ring. Re-
dy appraised at \$1300. Unique old cut dia-
mond (cut no longer made) Must sell immed ask-
\$850. Call Robert 375- 6231.

Miscellaneous for Rent

2000 MINI STORAGE 375-0461 storage
space, all concrete. Resident manager. All sizes
10x30. Call now to secure openings.

Furniture

USED COUCHES & LOVESEATS
API Call 374-1700 or see at 362 N 1080 E,
Orem.

Musical Instruments

INSTRUMENTS used, returned rentals, trade ins, like
Reduced. Wakefields. 373- 1263.

INSTRUMENTS, for rent. Excellent for students. Call for
terms. Wakefields. 373- 1263

INSTRUMENT RENTALS. Free delivery. No min. Bill
Music, 1655 So. State, Orem. 224-0466.

Elec. Appliances

WASHER & DRYER used. Used appl. guaranteed
Jays WE PAY CASH for second- hand mer-
chandise. Dawns Furniture & Appl. 450 W. Cen-
tral. 74-6886.

Sporting Goods

SKIS & BOATS SURFERS, Bic, O'Brien, Fanatic. Com-
plete systems \$399 & up. Accessories & rentals.
1-577 N. State, Orem, 226-6411.

EMERSON CANOES, Legacy & Riken infatible
3, Scott Mt Bikes, Coleman repair/parts,
reel/parts. Jerry's 577 N. State, Orem, 226-
6411.

WHEELER HEADQUARTERS factory di-
rect/Octagon, parts/repair. Free delivery.
1-577 No. State, Orem, 226-6411.

Travel & Transportation

DRIVING EAST? If you are planning to drive
pick up a National Car Rental in Salt Lake
& deliver it to any of the cities below. Pay only
for gas you use.

Albuquerque, Green Bay, La Crosse, Eau Claire,
Madison, Milwaukee, Minneapolis & Rochester
Illinois, Chicago, Indianapolis & Rochester
New York, New Orleans, St. Louis, Mo.,
To qualify phone:
NATIONAL CAR RENTAL SALT LAKE CITY
AIRPORT 539-0200

WHEELER TRAVEL CLUB MEMBERS SAVE
O 50% OFF AIRFARE TO HAWAII, MEX-
ICO, FLORIDA, L.A. AND THE BAY AREA. FOR
E INFO. CALL COLLEEN ARRINGTON 1-
32-9911.

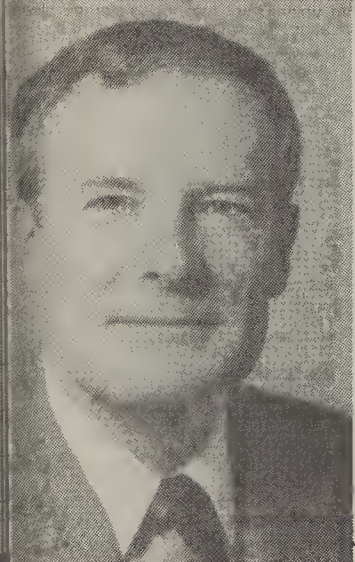
New Cars & Jeeps

NISSAN MINI JEEPS. '87 models at '86
prices. Daryl 1-521-7474, 1-261- 1935.

Used Cars

NISSAN 280Z Loaded, Great cond. \$3200
Call Arthur 377-8445 or 225- 7215.

NISSAN CENTURY '76, AC, Am/Fm radio, Auto
6 pass, Call Carolyn 377-7437, bet 5-9pm.



Dr. R. L. Browning Germanic and Slavic languages

Dr. R. L. Browning, BYU professor
of Germanic and Slavic languages,
has been appointed chairman of the
Department of Germanic and Slavic
Languages. He will begin his three-
year term in August. He has named
F. Keele, professor of Germanic
Languages, associate department
man.

Browning, who specializes in Rus-
sian language, culture and literature,
received the General Education Al-
ward for excellence in teaching
research in 1986, and was BYU's
dean of honors education. He
served as chairman for both the Uni-
versity Forum Committee and the
University Faculty Advisory Coun-
cil in 1987. Browning was selected as
Germanic and Slavic Languages
Department's outstanding teacher.
Browning came to BYU in 1976 af-
ter teaching at Harvard University
and Bryn Mawr College. He earned
his doctorate from Harvard in 1974, af-
ter studying at BYU and Syracuse Univer-

sity. He studied Russian at Moscow
University in 1977 and has vis-
ited the Soviet Union several times to
conduct research in Russian literature. He
served as a guide for an American
cultural mission on education. Browning
has published three books and several
articles on Russian language, litera-
ture and culture.

Soviet defector to speak at 'Y' as part of freedom festival

By VAL L. PETERSON
Universe Staff Writer

When a Soviet MiG-25 landed on
Japanese soil on Sept. 6, 1976, the
pilot inside delivered the most up-to-
date front-line Soviet interceptor into
western hands.

Victor Belenko left his old way of
life in search of the motivating force
which caused him to defect — free-
dom. He is scheduled to speak June 28
in the Marriott Center in conjunction
with the Freedom Festival.

Belenko said, "I consider myself an
immigrant, not a defector, because
that word is defective."

He said he tried to work hard in
Soviet society and to do his best at
tasks assigned to him. Eventually he
reached a point where he could no
longer exist in the system; he could no
longer get along. He said these cir-
cumstances drove him to leaving ev-
erything behind in search of some-
thing better.

Belenko said that after his arrival
in the United States he had more fun
and adventure than ever before. He
drove from the east to the west coast
14 times — opening up the "after-
burner" on his car on the American
freeways — and incurred eight traffic
violations in the process. Some Amer-
ican citizens have tried to help teach
Belenko the basic principles of the
American way of life.

Senator Barry Goldwater took a
personal interest in Belenko by in-
troducing the bill which eventually made
Belenko a United States citizen.

Belenko said "Cowboy Joe" from
Wyoming taught him how to hunt and



Former Soviet fighter pilot Victor Belenko speaks to the press in downtown Provo. Now a U.S. citizen, Belenko plans to participate in Provo's Freedom Festival.

fish, and a young man who started his
first business at the age 10 (and who
now has 24 businesses) taught Be-
lenko about business.

Though Belenko expressed a deep
love for the American way of life, he
also indicated concern about current
world affairs.

"The world is a big chess game and
the Western world is losing, so wake
up. The Soviets understand the
American system and use it to their

advantage," he said.

"(Soviet) young people are looking
for answers, but we do not have the
opportunity to bring them the truth
about the Western world," said Be-
lenko.

"American decision makers do not
understand the importance of politi-
cal warfare because we can destroy
that country; we can change the So-
viet Union by using radio, TV, books,
movies, and now videotapes," he said.

Budget plan accommodates 'extras'

By ROBERT C. GRAHAM
Universe Staff Writer

Allowances for junk food, enter-
tainment and financial security are all
included in a local financial consulting
firm's plan to help make people debt-
free in five years.

"That's why it's so successful," said
Malcolm Landrum, managing direc-
tor and presenter of Planned Spend-
ing. The seminar, presented by
BYU's Conferences and Workshops,
is meant to help those who want to
become debt-free. This is done by
planning a proper strategy that is ac-
commodating to their current
lifestyles.

Landrum, a graduate in public pol-
icy, said that in the program things
are laid out so specifically that it only
takes a few minutes daily to keep the
plan going. The program consists of
advice on "what to do and what not to
do," Landrum said.

The Planned Spending Seminars
are not a form of budgeting in the
traditional sense. "We do things real-
istically," said Landrum. "It is possi-
ble to get out of debt in five years," he
said. According to Landrum, many
people have attempted budgeting,
only to become discouraged and give

up financial planning entirely.

Theresa Bigbie, assistant coordina-
tor at BYU Conferences and Work-
shops, said that the seminar has al-
ready helped dozens of people locally.
"I know of several individuals that are
on the road to being debt-free thanks
to this seminar," she said. "It isn't
perfect but it's one of the best plans
going."

Many of the seminar's critics have
pointed out that these principles can
be learned and implemented without
paying for a private consultation or a
seminar ticket.

They claim that the basic principle
is that of self-discipline and living
within one's own means.

Landrum points out that though
similar budgeting practices work,
they are often very restraining. The
Planned Spending Seminar allows a
person to use credit cards, buy un-
needed things, and enjoy entertain-
ment. The goal, however, is to have a
plan for becoming debt-free. "You
definitely have to have a plan in
mind," Landrum says.

The creator of the seminars is Keith
Russell, a third-grade teacher in the
Cardston (Alberta) School District. A
friend gave him advice on getting out
of debt after Russell inherited a large

sum of money. The simple advice of
planned spending helped Russell be-
come debt-free in a relatively short
period of time. Within a few years
Russell became the owner of two
restaurants, two farms and a roofing
company. Currently he claims he
saves 50 percent of his income. With
no debts over his head, he is able to
spend thousands of dollars regularly
on redecorating his home and pur-
chasing things he wants. Landrum
said that Russell is currently advising
several branches of the Calgary gov-
ernment on ways to become debt-
free.

Landrum suggested some basic
principles of financial success. First,
he suggests saving 10 percent of one's
income and applying "gift and extra
money" to debts rather than spending
the money on "new" things. Second,
he suggests that all live within their
means. Finally, those in debt should
set some financial goals to become
debt-free within a short period of
time.

"The bottom line," says Bigbie, "is
that today there is a need in our so-
ciety for people to get out of debt and be
more effective in managing their fi-
nances. This program fulfills those
needs."

Professor stresses value of being teachable

By NATALIE SWENSON
Universe Staff Writer

A BYU professor told students at the first devotional of
spring term Tuesday that even as they are engaged in
teaching the gospel of Jesus Christ, they should also be
concerned with being teachable.

A person's capacity to be taught is infinite, said Kate
Kirkham, professor of organizational behavior.

She said it is often easy to move away from such a
compelling awareness of one's potential and to find a vari-
ety of reasons to deny one's capacity for learning. Not
believing in our capacity to influence others for good is an
attempt to deny the power of God in us, she said.

"This condition of being teachable is fundamentally
linked to God's love for his people," said Kirkham.

She suggested five things that can affect teachableness.

People should "demonstrate what we say we already
know so that our preparation to learn even more is evi-
dent." If one demonstrates what he has learned, even a
reminder will be heard without offense.

She went on to say that "we learn about being teachable
when we seek to balance being directed and being anx-
iously engaged." Being receptive and being active are
both ways to enhance one's teachableness, she said.

Kirkham said there is probably a little bit of both Chef
Beard and McGyver in everyone. Some people want the
recipe. They want the ingredients explicitly identified and

their relationship clarified. Others want the basic prin-
ciples and will make do with whatever "materials" or con-
ditions are around, she said.

"We can seek to increase our capacity to discern." Fail-
ure to develop the spiritual capacity to discern could leave
one overwhelmed, over-dependent on others for meaning,
over-committed or over-reacting to the next thing that
pops up.

Next, Kirkham said, "we are teachable when we can
trust in the Lord." But one will still need to be learning
even though the specific opportunities to express what he
is learning may not be as apparent or as exciting as he
wants.

Finally, she said that "self-worth is different from self-
importance." If one is teachable he can learn from those
who acknowledge their worth without becoming vain. He
can also learn from those who can assess their strength
and talents without becoming boastful.

"Perhaps fundamentally being teachable means that we
daily open ourselves to the consistency of God's love for
us," said Kirkham.

Kirkham said there are three aspects of interaction
where being teachable is a needed goal. A person should
try to better know the experience of being a woman or a
man in our congregation, to strengthen the quality of
service with one another in the community and congrega-
tion and to be ready at any moment to say "nevertheless,
not my will, but thine."

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March of Dimes fund-raiser planned

By YUMEE KIM
Universe Staff Writer

The March of Dimes Birth Defects
Foundation is sponsoring its annual
Phone-A-Thon this week.

Volunteers will call approximately
14,000 past March of Dimes donors in
Provo, Orem, and southern Utah cit-
ies between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

John Leavitt, Phone-A-Thon chair-
man, said that the fund-raising goal
this year is approximately \$3,200 for

the southern Utah division.

The money raised from the Phone-
A-Thon will go to support programs
provided by the southern Utah divi-
sion of the March of Dimes

For every dollar pledged during
the Phone-A-Thon, 27 cents will go to
programs to research the causes of
birth defects and educate the public
about preventing birth defects; 24
cents will go to public health pro-
grams; and 26 cents will go to commu-
nity services.

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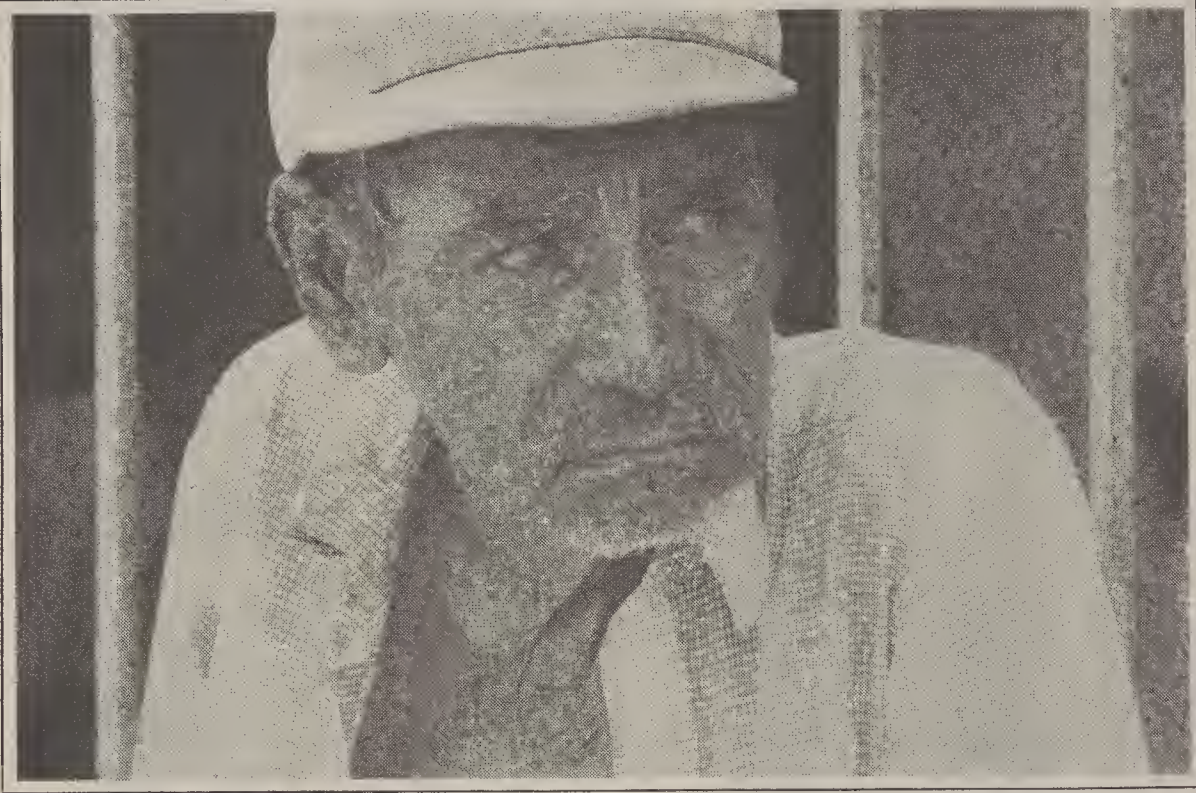
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La Riviera de Mexico Acapulco



*"Chicle! Chicle!
You buy,
mister."
A small,
dirty-faced
Mexican boy
tugs at your
shirttail.*

Acapulco — The Riviera of Mexico.

Each year a wave of Mexicans lusting for wealth and a better life wash over the resort city. They have heard about the American tourists, visitors who are rich and naive — a lucrative combination for the natives. They dream of fortunes from American pockets. What they often find are unfulfilled aspirations. Unemployment. Poverty.

"Chicle! Chicle! You buy, mister."

A small, dirty-faced Mexican boy tugs at your shirttail. He holds up a box filled with yellow, red and blue packages of chewing gum. His dark eyes, like two polished black marbles, stare up at you. Crusted from days of manufactured tears, his eyes again glaze over with emotion.

How can you resist?

Before you toss him a hundred pesos, a frail girl with white calloused feet grabs your hand. No matter how hard you pull away, she won't let go. She looks like the boy's sister, a carbon copy with longer ratted hair and those same eyes.

"El raton. You buy. Five-hundred pesos. You buy." The little girl swings a styrofoam rat at your feet. When she pulls at the string, the spotted critter with red button eyes vibrates and rolls over your shoes.

"Chicle!" the boy reminds you. "Raton!" the girl insists.

Then a chubby hand at the end of a silver arm brushes the children away.

Standing in front of you, a smiling man with crooked yellow teeth has something to show you. A real bargain. Genuine silver bracelets and watchbands and necklaces and rings. His arms and fingers glimmer in the sun.

"The best," he assures you. "Es de Taxco."

The silver is mined in Taxco, a village between Acapulco and Mexico City. After the highway was paved connecting these cities in 1940, Taxco exported its jewelry to the more populated areas. Now on most

street corners, "vendadores" flash their silver wares at the tourists. But most street silver is fake and really no bargain at all. "C'mon. For you wife. Very beautiful. Special for you today. You buy." His bartering fades as you notice an older Mexican woman propped against a stone wall, breast-feeding her baby.

With closed eyes, the child sucks while his mother strokes his head. The mother never looks up. She just rocks back and forth.

Sitting nearby in the shade of a saloon, an old man with angry, bloodshot eyes cusses at some tourists who stop to watch the woman and her baby.

"Dejenla! No la molesten! Vayanse! (Leave her alone. Don't bother her. Get out of here)."

His leathery skin tightens. A bitter scowl cuts through his face. The tourists leave.

Tourists come by the thousands — more than 300,000 camera-carrying "gringos" annually. They come for the climate and the beaches.

Spread along a strip of land between the Pacific Ocean and steeply rising mountains to the northeast, Acapulco is drenched in humidity during most of the year. Tourists sprawl in the sand and sweat, until the tide comes in. Then they stand and get their feet wet.

Tourism has had a major impact in Acapulco. Many feed their families on American-bought trinkets. Others resent the American influence. They have seen the Americanization of Acapulco and of the younger people, especially the teenagers.

The Mexican teen-agers gather on the upper part of the beach, watching the Americans. They emulate how the Americans dress, talk and act. Their stereos blast American music. They wear American clothing and shoes. And all along the shore, teen-agers smoking American cigarettes cock their heads back and blow smoke into the air.

When they look at you, it's like they've seen you somewhere before.



Photos and story by
Bill Nelson